

JACK BRITTON FINALLY WINS WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeating Ted Lewis at New Orleans Titles Him to the Honor in This Country. Has Fought 152 Matches Since 1905.

By T. S. Andrews.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW ORLEANS, La., June 3.—After an uphill fight of for the past three years, Jack Britton, the Chicago boy, finally has landed a championship—the welterweight title of America. For a long time the welterweight crown was kicked about with no legitimate holder until Ray Bronson of Indianapolis lay claim to it and defended the same, retiring himself about three years ago. It was taken up by Kid Graves of Cleveland and claimed, and the Kid appeared to have the best of it as far as claiming goes. He also showed his sincerity by putting up real coin to defend the title he claimed. Graves was defeated in no-doubt bouts by Britton and also Ted Lewis, according to newspaper accounts, but from a sporting standpoint they did not count seriously. Then came Eddie Mohn of Milwaukee, who won from Graves on a and in a few weeks later he was killed and he laid claim to the title, but he was not generally recognized. Ted Lewis also claimed it, as did Jack Britton. The latter had no right to claim it as he never fought for the title. In the meantime Britton and Lewis got together in a real straight forward championship match at New Orleans and Britton was awarded the crown again. Ted Lewis knocked out Eddie Mohn in thirteen rounds at Dayton, so that puts Mohn out of the picture, and all things considered, the Britton boy, whom Dan Morgan has been pushing along steadily the past two or three years, comes into his own. Daniel claims the world title for Britton, but he cannot hold that honor until he has fought to date he has had no such match. To gain the world title he would have to first defeat the European and Australian champions. However, practically all the critics have recognized him as American champion and he deserves the honor.

He also is ready to defend it against all comers in real matches, according to his manager, Dan Morgan, which is what can be said for the whole lot of managers. There is one thing in favor of Morgan—he will take a chance with his man against the best of the line—and he is holding off the entire receipts. Dan has the reputation of doing a lot of talking and shooting hot air. It is too bad there are not more of the same kind as Dan, for while he may do a lot of talking, he also does a lot of business and in a legitimate way. He has surely been faithful to Britton and now is rewarded with a big success. In the past few months Britton has met some mighty good men among them Johnny Griffith, and Lewis (three times), Ray Martin, Kayo Brennan, and Kid Graves. He was the first to the year Jack had battled such tough ones as Mike Kelly, Mitchell and Young Denny. In all Britton has had 152 matches since he started in 1905, and he has won 100. He suffered as at the hands of Steve Kinney of Milwaukee, who put Jack to the ground in one round at the old Madison square. The year Jack started out under the guidance of Phil Phelon, the cleverest of the Cincinnati Times-Star. In 1913 Jack, who was then a featherweight and put up a clever fight against Packey McFarland in Milwaukee, and it did not take long for him to please let me say Mr. Ertle holds off from a meeting with Zulu Kid. Ted Lewis and Ted Lewis have been matched for a championship in South America, at the same arena where Freddy Welsh and Charlie White are supposed to have a big fight. Britton's weight set at 145 rinds, but he will have to take a lot of foreign title holders, as the welterweight title is held by welter 147 at 3 o'clock. Should Britton go to South America, it is likely that he will lose a big fight. Later on and meet the champion of that country. Albert Radoud, the Swiss, who now is in the country, claiming the European title, so Jack may have a championship match without going to the war and all the followers of the game ask that he do so by legitimate challenges.

It seems to be a hard job for most western fighters to get a good start in this country, especially in the big city. There are exceptions, of course, but there are more times where fairly good fighters have been unable to get recognition. Packey McFarland was an exception to a certain extent, but Packey was roared up and down for his fight with Eddie Gibbons. Billy Papare, although a champion for a time, never made much of a hit in New York, although a western boy, became almost an idol. Gibbons has been roasted to a cinder, especially in the big city. McFarland and then again with Ted Lewis. Both matches were with clever fighters like himself and for that reason they would not get the recognition they deserved. It was the case when Mike met Jimmy Mohn in Milwaukee. They were both too clever to do any real slugging. It seems that the fans want to see mixing and hitting. The welterweight title fight the match was a gem, and to all appearances it was strictly on the line. The welterweight title fight the match was a gem, and to all appearances it was strictly on the line. The welterweight title fight the match was a gem, and to all appearances it was strictly on the line.

HUSMAN AND FORD LEAD

Both Win Spots for Good Shooting in the Anatolian Club Tourney.

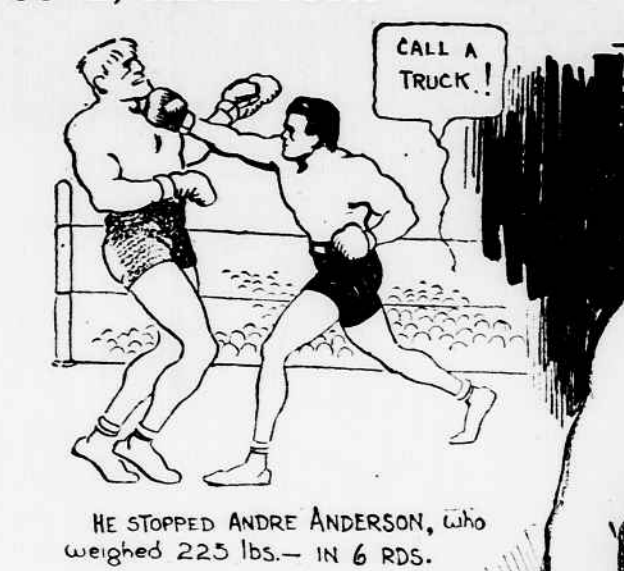
Frank H. Husman was "high gun" yesterday afternoon at the weekly tourney of the Anatolian Club. He killed 94 birds out of 100, which score gave him high average in the spoon event. Husman received handsome silver spoon as prize. After getting fourteen out of his first fifteen shots, Husman broke fifteen straight and twenty straight in the third frame. He and Ford were the next event and fourteen out of fifteen in the next time up. He finished with nineteen down out of twenty in the spoon event. Husman broke fifteen straight and twenty straight in the third frame. He and Ford were the next event and fourteen out of fifteen in the next time up. He finished with nineteen down out of twenty in the spoon event.

E. W. Ford won first prize in class A of the spoon shoot. He broke forty-seven targets out of fifty, while James M. Green was best in the B class, with forty down. Ed J. Britton won the class C prize with twenty-nine out of thirty out of the winners received silver spoons.

E. W. Ford won second high man in the singles. He killed 92 pigeons out of 100, while C. S. Wilson was next with eighty-nine "breaks" to his credit. Ford started with a perfect score of fifteen targets and, after getting fourteen out of fifteen in the second frame, broke eighteen out of twenty in the third. He finished with twenty-two down out of twenty-five in his last twenty. Wilson lost only two shots out of twenty in the third event and then broke thirty straight.

W. D. Delaney did well, killing 86 birds out of 100, while J. Allen Brown got eighty-five. Delaney broke eighteen saucers out of twenty in each of the first and second frames. Brown, at seventeen out of twenty in the third

SURE, HE'LL FIGHT WILLARD!



HE STOPPED ANDRE WILLARD, who weighed 225 lbs.—IN 6 RDS.



JACK IS AS POPULAR AS A ZEPPELIN

By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

Jack Dillon, that dangerous and much-dodged boy from Indianapolis, wants to fight either Les Darcy or Jess Willard. He doesn't care which.

If successful with Charley Weinert, he expects to meet and beat Frank Moran and then demand a match with the big Kansan. On the other hand, Dillon is willing and anxious to fight the new middleweight star—Les Darcy. "I will make 155 pounds at 3 o'clock for Darcy," said Jack. "And I will try to build up to 175 pounds for Willard."

"Will he fight Willard? Listen! 'Certainly I will fight Willard. The big fellows are easier to lick than the little fellows. Heavyweights make me tired. They are giants with pigmy hearts. I believe they are all yellow—at least I have an awful time getting one of 'em in the ring. I have easily beaten every heavyweight I ever fought. I stopped Andre Anderson, who weighed 225 pounds, in six rounds. I K. O. Jack Lester, who tipped the scales at 195 pounds, and I dropped Charley Weinert in three rounds, after he had just beaten Jim Coffey. Guyard Smith, Battling Levinsky, Jim Savage and Al Norton were easy. I will fight them all." "But isn't Willard too big for you?" we interrupted. "Of course he is. I wouldn't fight him over ten rounds. If I could beat him at all, I would do it in the first ten rounds."

Interesting Local Notes From the Golf Clubs

A good foursome was played at Bannockburn one day last week. Richard Beattie, the club champion, paired with Williamson, opposed the professional, David Burgess and William Mackie. On this occasion the match was all square at the end of the eighteenth hole after the former team had been four down at the turn. They came fast on the second nine, their best ball being 34. Monday Burgess recorded a 34, while Beattie, who had a 35, was 36. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

Howard H. Beckett, the professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, broke all records for that course on the first of June, when he went around in 33 holes in match play with S. Duval, one of the best players of that club. R. P. Hawes, the chairman of the house committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club, playing in a foursome in the club house, was 34, while the other three were 35, 36 and 37. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

During the Chevy Chase tourney Fred McLeod, in a round with Jack Burgess at Chevy Chase. On the short tenth hole McLeod was on the green with a 34, while Burgess was 35. Burgess was 35, while McLeod was 34. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

One of the Chevy Chase players recently played the seventh hole in the bunker in front of the green, his third on the grass on the side of the cup, and his high mashie-niblick shot struck between the lip of the cup and the flag, scoring a par four after losing two strokes.

In competitive golf, particularly in the greens, are quite soft, and the players at Columbia during the District championship, the caddies often ruin the hole by putting a bad line. The caddie of the tin to indicate to the player the line of putt. Caddies should not be permitted to stand to the side with the flag in the hand, as the former practice makes the edge of the flag a regular and uneven, and frequently causes missed putts.

Norbert Dempsey in his match against Lee Harbin in the semi-finals of the Chevy Chase tourney came to the green with a 34, while Harbin was 35. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

A Chicago newspaper has established a "handicap" for the players of the Cubs on the West Side in Chicago. These amateur players will be taught the rudiments of the game and Artie Hoffman will act as professor.

By Ripley.



HE STOPPED ANDRE WILLARD, who weighed 225 lbs.—IN 6 RDS.

By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

Jack Dillon, that dangerous and much-dodged boy from Indianapolis, wants to fight either Les Darcy or Jess Willard. He doesn't care which.

If successful with Charley Weinert, he expects to meet and beat Frank Moran and then demand a match with the big Kansan. On the other hand, Dillon is willing and anxious to fight the new middleweight star—Les Darcy. "I will make 155 pounds at 3 o'clock for Darcy," said Jack. "And I will try to build up to 175 pounds for Willard."

"Will he fight Willard? Listen! 'Certainly I will fight Willard. The big fellows are easier to lick than the little fellows. Heavyweights make me tired. They are giants with pigmy hearts. I believe they are all yellow—at least I have an awful time getting one of 'em in the ring. I have easily beaten every heavyweight I ever fought. I stopped Andre Anderson, who weighed 225 pounds, in six rounds. I K. O. Jack Lester, who tipped the scales at 195 pounds, and I dropped Charley Weinert in three rounds, after he had just beaten Jim Coffey. Guyard Smith, Battling Levinsky, Jim Savage and Al Norton were easy. I will fight them all." "But isn't Willard too big for you?" we interrupted. "Of course he is. I wouldn't fight him over ten rounds. If I could beat him at all, I would do it in the first ten rounds."

Interesting Local Notes From the Golf Clubs

A good foursome was played at Bannockburn one day last week. Richard Beattie, the club champion, paired with Williamson, opposed the professional, David Burgess and William Mackie. On this occasion the match was all square at the end of the eighteenth hole after the former team had been four down at the turn. They came fast on the second nine, their best ball being 34. Monday Burgess recorded a 34, while Beattie, who had a 35, was 36. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

Howard H. Beckett, the professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, broke all records for that course on the first of June, when he went around in 33 holes in match play with S. Duval, one of the best players of that club. R. P. Hawes, the chairman of the house committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club, playing in a foursome in the club house, was 34, while the other three were 35, 36 and 37. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

During the Chevy Chase tourney Fred McLeod, in a round with Jack Burgess at Chevy Chase. On the short tenth hole McLeod was on the green with a 34, while Burgess was 35. Burgess was 35, while McLeod was 34. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

One of the Chevy Chase players recently played the seventh hole in the bunker in front of the green, his third on the grass on the side of the cup, and his high mashie-niblick shot struck between the lip of the cup and the flag, scoring a par four after losing two strokes.

In competitive golf, particularly in the greens, are quite soft, and the players at Columbia during the District championship, the caddies often ruin the hole by putting a bad line. The caddie of the tin to indicate to the player the line of putt. Caddies should not be permitted to stand to the side with the flag in the hand, as the former practice makes the edge of the flag a regular and uneven, and frequently causes missed putts.

Norbert Dempsey in his match against Lee Harbin in the semi-finals of the Chevy Chase tourney came to the green with a 34, while Harbin was 35. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

A Chicago newspaper has established a "handicap" for the players of the Cubs on the West Side in Chicago. These amateur players will be taught the rudiments of the game and Artie Hoffman will act as professor.

GOLF MATCHES USUALLY WON BY PLAYERS WITH LONG DRIVES

Although This Is Not Always the Case, It Happens So Frequently That Great Distance From Tee Is Big Asset.

There is a very good article in one of the recent numbers of Golf Illustrated by Harold H. Hilton, in which he presents the query as to the possible and probable effect on a golfer of being constantly driven.

He says that there are some golfers who insist that it makes no difference to them whether they finish twenty or thirty yards behind their opponents after every tee shot or not, but that these men are usually recruited from that class of golfers who are accustomed to find themselves left behind from the tee by the majority of opponents and so become used to such conditions. They have, in other words, accepted the condition as a necessary evil, and must make up for it by the judicious application of some unusual degree of accuracy in some other part of the game. The key to the question, "Do you mind being outdriven?" entirely rests on the point as to whether you expect to be outdriven; if so, you will not mind it in the least, but if not then you will mind it very much. The thing with more or less disastrous results.

Mr. Hilton names one or two special instances where he himself has both won and lost matches in which this element of being outdriven has entered. On one occasion in a noted tournament he had expected to win by a long drive, but he had a fine reputation for hitting out a good length ball, and, much to his surprise, he was outdriven from twenty to twenty-five yards ahead, which not only occasioned a loss, but it also caused him to lose the match. He says that he has never since paid the most attention to getting off a long drive, and he has never since paid the most attention to getting off a long drive, and he has never since paid the most attention to getting off a long drive.

Long Driving Not Everything.

Long driving after all is of no avail unless you can successfully connect it with the other strokes which have to be played. This is the trouble with the young players of today more than any other thing, for they become so elated with their fine long tee shots which they neglect to practice the other strokes which have to be played. This is the trouble with the young players of today more than any other thing, for they become so elated with their fine long tee shots which they neglect to practice the other strokes which have to be played.

Dillon is sincere in his wish to mingle with Willard, and honest in the belief that he can outpoint the big fellow. Jack is the busiest boxer in the ring today. During the last five years he has fought more battles and won more of them (either by decisions or knockouts) than any of his contemporaries. "I will make 155 pounds at 3 o'clock for Darcy," said Jack. "And I will try to build up to 175 pounds for Willard."

"Will he fight Willard? Listen! 'Certainly I will fight Willard. The big fellows are easier to lick than the little fellows. Heavyweights make me tired. They are giants with pigmy hearts. I believe they are all yellow—at least I have an awful time getting one of 'em in the ring. I have easily beaten every heavyweight I ever fought. I stopped Andre Anderson, who weighed 225 pounds, in six rounds. I K. O. Jack Lester, who tipped the scales at 195 pounds, and I dropped Charley Weinert in three rounds, after he had just beaten Jim Coffey. Guyard Smith, Battling Levinsky, Jim Savage and Al Norton were easy. I will fight them all." "But isn't Willard too big for you?" we interrupted. "Of course he is. I wouldn't fight him over ten rounds. If I could beat him at all, I would do it in the first ten rounds."

Interesting Local Notes From the Golf Clubs

A good foursome was played at Bannockburn one day last week. Richard Beattie, the club champion, paired with Williamson, opposed the professional, David Burgess and William Mackie. On this occasion the match was all square at the end of the eighteenth hole after the former team had been four down at the turn. They came fast on the second nine, their best ball being 34. Monday Burgess recorded a 34, while Beattie, who had a 35, was 36. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

Howard H. Beckett, the professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, broke all records for that course on the first of June, when he went around in 33 holes in match play with S. Duval, one of the best players of that club. R. P. Hawes, the chairman of the house committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club, playing in a foursome in the club house, was 34, while the other three were 35, 36 and 37. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

During the Chevy Chase tourney Fred McLeod, in a round with Jack Burgess at Chevy Chase. On the short tenth hole McLeod was on the green with a 34, while Burgess was 35. Burgess was 35, while McLeod was 34. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

One of the Chevy Chase players recently played the seventh hole in the bunker in front of the green, his third on the grass on the side of the cup, and his high mashie-niblick shot struck between the lip of the cup and the flag, scoring a par four after losing two strokes.

In competitive golf, particularly in the greens, are quite soft, and the players at Columbia during the District championship, the caddies often ruin the hole by putting a bad line. The caddie of the tin to indicate to the player the line of putt. Caddies should not be permitted to stand to the side with the flag in the hand, as the former practice makes the edge of the flag a regular and uneven, and frequently causes missed putts.

Norbert Dempsey in his match against Lee Harbin in the semi-finals of the Chevy Chase tourney came to the green with a 34, while Harbin was 35. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

A Chicago newspaper has established a "handicap" for the players of the Cubs on the West Side in Chicago. These amateur players will be taught the rudiments of the game and Artie Hoffman will act as professor.

There is a very good article in one of the recent numbers of Golf Illustrated by Harold H. Hilton, in which he presents the query as to the possible and probable effect on a golfer of being constantly driven.

He says that there are some golfers who insist that it makes no difference to them whether they finish twenty or thirty yards behind their opponents after every tee shot or not, but that these men are usually recruited from that class of golfers who are accustomed to find themselves left behind from the tee by the majority of opponents and so become used to such conditions. They have, in other words, accepted the condition as a necessary evil, and must make up for it by the judicious application of some unusual degree of accuracy in some other part of the game. The key to the question, "Do you mind being outdriven?" entirely rests on the point as to whether you expect to be outdriven; if so, you will not mind it in the least, but if not then you will mind it very much. The thing with more or less disastrous results.

Mr. Hilton names one or two special instances where he himself has both won and lost matches in which this element of being outdriven has entered. On one occasion in a noted tournament he had expected to win by a long drive, but he had a fine reputation for hitting out a good length ball, and, much to his surprise, he was outdriven from twenty to twenty-five yards ahead, which not only occasioned a loss, but it also caused him to lose the match. He says that he has never since paid the most attention to getting off a long drive, and he has never since paid the most attention to getting off a long drive, and he has never since paid the most attention to getting off a long drive.

Long Driving Not Everything.

Long driving after all is of no avail unless you can successfully connect it with the other strokes which have to be played. This is the trouble with the young players of today more than any other thing, for they become so elated with their fine long tee shots which they neglect to practice the other strokes which have to be played. This is the trouble with the young players of today more than any other thing, for they become so elated with their fine long tee shots which they neglect to practice the other strokes which have to be played.

Dillon is sincere in his wish to mingle with Willard, and honest in the belief that he can outpoint the big fellow. Jack is the busiest boxer in the ring today. During the last five years he has fought more battles and won more of them (either by decisions or knockouts) than any of his contemporaries. "I will make 155 pounds at 3 o'clock for Darcy," said Jack. "And I will try to build up to 175 pounds for Willard."

"Will he fight Willard? Listen! 'Certainly I will fight Willard. The big fellows are easier to lick than the little fellows. Heavyweights make me tired. They are giants with pigmy hearts. I believe they are all yellow—at least I have an awful time getting one of 'em in the ring. I have easily beaten every heavyweight I ever fought. I stopped Andre Anderson, who weighed 225 pounds, in six rounds. I K. O. Jack Lester, who tipped the scales at 195 pounds, and I dropped Charley Weinert in three rounds, after he had just beaten Jim Coffey. Guyard Smith, Battling Levinsky, Jim Savage and Al Norton were easy. I will fight them all." "But isn't Willard too big for you?" we interrupted. "Of course he is. I wouldn't fight him over ten rounds. If I could beat him at all, I would do it in the first ten rounds."

Interesting Local Notes From the Golf Clubs

A good foursome was played at Bannockburn one day last week. Richard Beattie, the club champion, paired with Williamson, opposed the professional, David Burgess and William Mackie. On this occasion the match was all square at the end of the eighteenth hole after the former team had been four down at the turn. They came fast on the second nine, their best ball being 34. Monday Burgess recorded a 34, while Beattie, who had a 35, was 36. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

Howard H. Beckett, the professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, broke all records for that course on the first of June, when he went around in 33 holes in match play with S. Duval, one of the best players of that club. R. P. Hawes, the chairman of the house committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club, playing in a foursome in the club house, was 34, while the other three were 35, 36 and 37. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

During the Chevy Chase tourney Fred McLeod, in a round with Jack Burgess at Chevy Chase. On the short tenth hole McLeod was on the green with a 34, while Burgess was 35. Burgess was 35, while McLeod was 34. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

One of the Chevy Chase players recently played the seventh hole in the bunker in front of the green, his third on the grass on the side of the cup, and his high mashie-niblick shot struck between the lip of the cup and the flag, scoring a par four after losing two strokes.

In competitive golf, particularly in the greens, are quite soft, and the players at Columbia during the District championship, the caddies often ruin the hole by putting a bad line. The caddie of the tin to indicate to the player the line of putt. Caddies should not be permitted to stand to the side with the flag in the hand, as the former practice makes the edge of the flag a regular and uneven, and frequently causes missed putts.

Norbert Dempsey in his match against Lee Harbin in the semi-finals of the Chevy Chase tourney came to the green with a 34, while Harbin was 35. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine. The match was a close one, with the Burgess team leading 3-2 at the end of the first nine.

A Chicago newspaper has established a "handicap" for the players of the Cubs on the West Side in Chicago. These amateur players will be taught the rudiments of the game and Artie Hoffman will act as professor.

MANHATTAN IS VICTOR OVER FRANKLIN CLUB

Winner Gets Permanent Possession of Reichhelm Trophy.

The past week has been crowded with interest for local chess fans, that sterling performer, Norman T. Whitaker, furnishing all the thrills. To begin with, David Janowski, champion of France, runner-up and winner of the brilliancy prize in the recent Rice mas-

sers tournament, paid an unexpected visit to the city last Monday and was induced to meet the local expert in a skittle match before the Washington Chess and Whist Club that evening.

Four games were played. Whitaker, winner of the match, won by the score of 2½ to 1½. The Memorial day tournament, in which Mr. Whitaker was defeated by David Janowski, was a champion; Walker and Knapp, hardly called forth the master's most serious efforts, and was won by three straight wins. The scores of these games will be found below. Unfortunately, no record of his games against Janowski was kept.

A. W. Fox has had a good deal of sport with the position derived from the "Ormerod" variation of the Fox-Whitaker game. Analyzing in his mind the game, Janowski thought he could win with the white forces, but was soon convinced to the contrary. He was forced to the conclusion that Fox's original move was best after all.

The annual match between the Manhattan and Franklin Chess Clubs played Memorial day, was won by the New York experts by the score of 11½ to 2½. This year the Manhattan permanent possession of the beautiful Reichhelm Trophy. Eight matches have been played, and won by the Manhattan Chess Club in thirty-eight moves.

The first game of the Marshall-Janowski match, played last Thursday and Friday evenings before the Manhattan Chess Club, was won by the Manhattan Chess Club in thirty-eight moves.

GRECO COUNTER GAMBIT.

Whitaker. Black. Janowski. White. 1. P-Q4. 2. P-Q4. 3. P-Q4. 4. P-Q4. 5. P-Q4. 6. P-Q4. 7. P-Q4. 8. P-Q4. 9. P-Q4. 10. P-Q4. 11. P-Q4. 12. P-Q4. 13. P-Q4. 14. P-Q4. 15. P-Q4. 16. P-Q4. 17. P-Q4. 18. P-Q4. 19. P-Q4. 20. P-Q4. 21. P-Q4. 22. P-Q4. 23. P-Q4. 24. P-Q4. 25. P-Q4. 26. P-Q4. 27. P-Q4. 28. P-Q4. 29. P-Q4. 30. P-Q4. 31. P-Q4. 32. P-Q4. 33. P-Q4. 34. P-Q4. 35. P-Q4. 36. P-Q4. 37. P-Q4. 38. P-Q4. 39. P-Q4. 40. P-Q4. 41. P-Q4. 42. P-Q4. 43. P-Q4. 44. P-Q4. 45. P-Q4. 46. P-Q4. 47. P-Q4. 48. P-Q4. 49. P-Q4. 50. P-Q4. 51. P-Q4. 52. P-Q4. 53. P-Q4. 54. P-Q4. 55. P-Q4. 56. P-Q4. 57. P-Q4. 58. P-Q4. 59. P-Q4. 60. P-Q4. 61. P-Q4. 62. P-Q4. 63. P-Q4. 64. P-Q4. 65. P-Q4. 66. P-Q4. 67. P-Q4. 68. P-Q4. 69. P-Q4. 70. P-Q4. 71. P-Q4. 72. P-Q4. 73. P-Q4. 74. P-Q4. 75. P-Q4. 76. P-Q4. 77. P-Q4. 78. P-Q4. 79. P-Q4. 80. P-Q4. 81. P-Q4. 82. P-Q4. 83. P-Q4. 84. P-Q4. 85. P-Q4. 86. P-Q4. 87. P-Q4. 88. P-Q4. 89. P-Q4. 90. P-Q4. 91. P-Q4. 92. P-Q4. 93. P-Q4. 94. P-Q4. 95. P-Q4. 96. P-Q4. 97. P-Q4. 98. P-Q4. 99. P-Q4. 100. P-Q4. 101. P-Q4. 102. P-Q4. 103. P-Q4. 104. P-Q4. 105. P-Q4. 106. P-Q4. 107. P-Q4. 108. P-Q4. 109. P-Q4. 110. P-Q4. 111. P-Q4. 112. P-Q4. 113. P-Q4. 114. P-Q4. 115. P-Q4. 116. P-Q4. 117. P-Q4. 118. P-Q4. 119. P-Q4. 120. P-Q4. 121. P-Q4. 122. P-Q4. 123. P-Q4. 124. P-Q4. 125. P-Q4. 126. P-Q4. 127. P-Q4. 128. P-Q4. 129. P-Q4. 130. P-Q4. 131. P-Q4. 132. P-Q4. 133. P-Q4. 134. P-Q4. 135. P-Q4. 136. P-Q4. 137. P-Q4. 138. P-Q4. 139. P-Q4. 140. P-Q4. 141. P-Q4. 142. P-Q4. 143. P-Q4. 144. P-Q4. 145. P-Q4. 146. P-Q4. 147. P-Q4. 148. P-Q4. 149. P-Q4. 150. P-Q4. 151. P-Q4. 152. P-Q4. 153. P-Q4. 154. P-Q4. 155. P-Q4. 156. P-Q4. 157. P-Q4. 158. P-Q4. 159. P-Q4. 160. P-Q4. 161. P-Q4. 162. P-Q4. 163. P-Q4. 164. P-Q4. 165. P-Q4. 166. P-Q4. 167. P-Q4. 168. P-Q4. 169. P-Q4. 170. P-Q4. 171. P-Q4. 172. P-Q4. 173. P-Q4. 174. P-Q4. 175. P-Q4. 176. P-Q4. 177. P-Q4. 178. P-Q4. 179. P-Q4. 180. P-Q4. 181. P-Q4. 182. P-Q4. 183. P-Q4. 184. P-Q4. 185. P-Q4. 186. P-Q4. 187. P-Q4. 188. P-Q4. 189. P-Q4. 190. P-Q4. 191. P-Q4. 192. P-Q4. 193. P-Q4. 194. P-Q4. 195. P-Q4. 196. P-Q4. 197. P-Q4. 198. P-Q4. 199. P-Q4. 200. P-Q4. 201. P-Q4. 202. P-Q4. 203. P-Q4. 204. P-Q4. 205. P-Q4. 206. P-Q4. 207. P-Q4. 208. P-Q4. 209. P-Q4. 210. P-Q4. 211. P-Q4. 212. P-Q4. 213. P-Q4. 214. P-Q4. 215. P-Q4. 216. P-Q4. 217. P-Q4. 218. P-Q4. 219. P-Q4. 220. P-Q4. 221. P-Q4. 222. P-Q4. 223. P-Q4. 224. P-Q4. 225. P-Q4. 226. P-Q4. 227. P-Q4. 228. P-Q4. 229. P-Q4. 230. P-Q4. 231. P-Q4. 232. P-Q4. 233. P-Q4. 234. P-Q4. 235. P-Q4. 236. P-Q4. 237. P-Q4. 238. P-Q4. 239. P-Q4. 240. P-Q4. 241. P-Q4. 242. P-Q4. 243. P-Q4